

One coed has stated that the CAUCS are "so-o passive". Might I suggest that the corporal is a specific case. General laws should be stated only after a careful study of a representative group.

The attention of all aspiring contestants in my proposed contest is drawn to the fact that suggestions will be judged for their practical value. "Me", the author of "My Column", is therefore disqualified on the basis that his suggestion would obviously lead to greater ambiguity.

Pardon Me, Henry
Once a group of student-soldiers ventured out into the forest, ventured deep into the forest, saw the virtue of the fir tree, noticed how he overshadowed all the minor things around him; straight of limb was he, and stalwart. From this tree they learned a lesson, learned to imitate his bearing, learned to scoff at muted murmurs of the scrub and bush beneath them. Entered in the Halls of Learning, there reviled and persecuted, called "A Christmas Tree that's withered", called a "fir tree past its glory", they prefer to disregard it. As their hero in the forest shrugs his limbs and overlooks it, overlooks their pet... What the heck, I gotta quit somewhere.

K. R. Canl
Sect. II — Any man found guilty of the following offences, that is to say:

(a) While attending McGill University, falls asleep in lecture. Or,
(b) Snores or makes other unseemly noise in lecture. Or,
(c) Attempts to propound political theories while the professor is speaking. Or,
(d) Reads the McGill Daily without having first transformed his notebook into a suitable cover for said paper, shaft, on conviction by his own conscience, be required to calculate to the fifth decimal place how many pillows he will require to make himself comfortable.

Certain CAUCS are wondering if they are included in the invitation to the Plumber's Brawl. You know, "We can, we can, — — —" and a lot of us like to, too.

Just a few more lines now as my room-mate, Joe, has stolen all my paper again. You know, room-mates are very good institutions (if they are small). Big ones are not so good. Joe is a little guy that I can blame everything on. Just big enough to keep the room clean.

Us in broom mates
Us sweep together
Dust us two
Gotta stop now, he wants the typewriter too!

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 3.00-4.00 p.m. today, in order that staff and students may attend the Special Convocation to be held this afternoon in the Gymnasium-Armory at 4.00 p.m.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Around the Globe

Italy: It has been announced that the Canadian casualties in Italy to date have been comparatively low. In the two and one half months of the Italian campaign, the Canadians have reported 238 dead and 45 missing. This is about four and one half per cent. of all the casualties in Italy.

Turkey: Turkey still keeps quiet about its war status, thus adding to the worries of the Germans. The Turkish foreign minister, in a press conference held recently stated that Turkey could be said to have moved closer to the Allied camp, but without becoming belligerent.

Ottawa: The Wartime Prices and Trade Board expresses grave concern over the present butter supply, and cannot promise that the present quota in the butter rationing will be continued during the winter.

CONVOCAATION AT GYM TODAY

'Shell-Out' Campaign Gains 74% of Aim

Arts and Science Lead
With 101% of Objective

The official closing of the "Shell Out" Campaign conducted by the Students' War Council in aid of the War Relief Fund took place yesterday evening. Though no financial report has been made, the committee in charge has announced that the sum of \$325.93 was collected, resulting in 74% of the objective set. The committee further stated that, after careful consideration of the individual objectives originally set for the different faculties, some significant revisions have been made.

Thus, Arts and Science have been set the objective of \$90 instead of the original \$80 goal, R.V.C. remains at \$160, Engineering and Architecture have been set at \$120, and Medicine and Dentistry together have been set a goal of \$70.

The faculty of Arts and Science maintained the distinction of making the highest contributions throughout this campaign, closing with the attaining of 101 per cent. of their objective. Mr. Jack Jeffries, Chairman of the "Shell Out" Drive Committee, stated that he was under the impression, from repeated observation of the success of this campaign, that the faculty in the lead was greatly assisted by the contributions of coeds who either chose not to acknowledge their allegiance to R.V.C. or made the mistake of putting their money in the Arts and Science shell. Medicine and Dentistry achieved 80 per cent. of their \$70 objective, and Engineering and R.V.C. closed the list with 67 per cent. and 61 per cent. respectively.

The committee wishes to express its deep appreciation to the various

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Finer Discusses Future Economy

Dominance by Managerial Class Declared Unlikely

"There is little or no prospect of the theory of the 'managerial revolution' becoming an accomplished fact in the discernible future" stated Dr. Herman Finer in leading off a discussion at last night's meeting of the Political Economy Club on the subject of who is to control the contemporary economic system for the remainder of this century.

Dr. Finer, a former staff member of the London School of Economics and recently appointed special consultant on postwar problems to the Montreal branch of the International Labour Office, criticized the hypothesis put forward by Burnham that control of industrial production is tending to be concentrated in the hands of the technocrats and declared the whole idea was based on a fundamentally faulty interpretation of economic history.

The discussion which followed touched on the many subsidiary points which would have to be dealt with in the attempt to dominate society by any one class. Control of monopoly, education and organized labor were each analysed in this respect as they have been treated in the past and present. No definite conclusion was arrived at, but the general opinion prevailed that change must be slower than is generally allowed of at present.

Med Students Must Have Photographs Taken

Spring graduates from the Faculty of Medicine are to begin having their photographs taken today for "Old McGill". A list of these students names will be found on Page four of today's Daily.

A number of medical students who are graduating today have already had their pictures taken, there are still members of the spring graduation class who have not yet been assigned a number of days on which to go to the photographer. During this period medical students may go to have their pictures taken without previous appointment.

Record Drama On Saturday

'Blood Story' Is Produced by Radio Workshop

The McGill Radio Workshop will end its activities for this term with the recording of the play "Blood Story" by Arch Obler, tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios at 1159 St. Lawrence boulevard.

Produced by Charles Wassermann and Allan Silverman, the production's cast includes Bill Levy, Arthur Garmale, Duncan Cameron, Phyllis Joseph, Muriel Kemp, Bruce Raymond, Audrey Wirth, Ruth Marcuse, Sheila Abbey, Victor Goldbloom, Mimi Heyne, Richard Goldbloom, Kitty Reiny and Campbell Laing.

It was learned from Allan Thomson, president of the Workshop, that the plot of "Blood Story" revolves around the various people who come to Red Cross blood donor clinics, and their reasons for giving their blood. These stories, Thomson went on to say, are held together through the addition of a wounded soldier in the plot, who has just recovered from a serious illness, through the help of a blood transfusion; his first reaction is to enquire of the doctor who examines him, who gave the blood which saved his life. The doctor explains that it is impossible to tell who exactly gave the blood, as more than a hundred different people

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European Universities Protest Nazis' Oslo Act

The action of the Nazi Government in rounding up the students of Oslo University has called forth expressions of disgust and protest from many European countries. Sweden, which has taken the lead, has been followed by Finland and Hungary. It is reported that a storm of fury has been aroused in Budapest.

Swiss newspapers and universities have strongly attacked the measure. It is regarded as a confession of spiritual defeat from the Nazis, and can have no other result than to increase the hatred of Germany. Zurich University students have passed a resolution openly condemning the German move, and expressing sympathy for the condemned students who have refused to give way to the German yoke.

Guest of Honor and New Chancellor



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE EARL OF ATHLONE



MR. MORRIS W. WILSON

Dr. Staton to Direct Choral Society Concert

Bernard Naylor To Take Over After Christmas

Dr. J. Frederic Staton, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., will conduct the McGill Choral Society in its presentation of "The Forsaken Merman", by Arthur Somervell tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults, and may be obtained from members of the Choral Society, at the International Music Store or from Bill Gentleman.

Mr. Bernard Naylor, director of The Little Symphony, who is to become the director of the society after Christmas when Dr. Staton goes to Jamaica, will assist at the concert on one of the two pianos which will accompany the choir. Joy Symonds, L.R.S.M., who has been their accompanist all term will be at the other piano. The solo parts in the cantata will be taken by Mr. Frederick Newham, L.R.A.M.

Besides "The Forsaken Merman", solos will be given by Mr. Newham and Joy Symonds. Mr. Newham will sing "Ye Twelve Ten Hundred Delites" by Purcell and "Good Fellows be Merry" by Bach. Joy Symonds' solos will be a Sicilienne and Rigaudon, arranged by Harold Craxton, a Bourree by Scarlatti, and Bach's Italian Concerto.

The executive of the Choral Society has announced that the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to a McGill war fund.

Evening of Gayety Planned Despite Engineering Banquet

Cosmo Party Tonight Is Last Major Event Before Joining Xmas Shindig On Saturday Week

By P.R.C.V.H.

Three major gatherings are taking place upon the campus tonight: these are the Engineering Banquet, the Cosmopolitan Club party in the S.C.M. House, and the Newman Club Social. Of these, the first will feature speakers, and in a manner of speaking, will be on a more or less intellectual plane. The Newman Club social will be a party, pure and simple. Only the Cosmopolitan Club party will combine the best features of both.

The meeting will begin with a pair of short talks, given by two of the foundation members of the club, venerable 'greybeards' who can remember of the campus in pre-war days. Then, after their reminiscing, a short business meeting will follow, and finally will come the party.

After a dance or two to restore circulation and work up an appetite, a sumptuous banquet will be served consisting of food, drink and yet more food. All this for the modest sum of fifteen cents, or ten cents more for non-members of the club. Thence, once again, the music will begin and dancing will continue far through the night into the early hours of the following morning.

However, near though it is to the Christmas Holidays, this meeting does not at all mark the end of the first seasonal program for the club. As usual, on Monday, a luncheon will be held, and then, to round both the week and the session off properly, the Annual Cosmo-B.W.I. Christmas party will take place in the Ball-room on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Continued on Page Four

Governor-General Will Welcome Morris W. Wilson, New Chancellor As Meds, Dental Students Graduate

A Message to the Students

This afternoon, at the Convocation ceremony, we will have our first chance to hear messages from the Visitor, His Excellency, the Governor-General, and from our new Chancellor. This is a rare opportunity and will be an occasion to remember. For these reasons, and in order to extend a fitting welcome from the students to these two distinguished members of our University, I would ask every McGill student to make a special effort to attend Convocation.

Alexander Stalker,
President, Students' Society.

Belated Election Results Are Announced Today

The Faculty of Arts and Science held an election yesterday for representatives to the Scarlet Key and to the Students Executive Council. Herbert Wofor, secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science, was in charge of the voting.

The representative elected to the Students Executive Council is Norman Halford. The two elected to the Scarlet Key in Group B are Robert L. Brett and Joseph L. R. Farrel.

Leon Heller was runner-up in the election for representative to the Students Executive Council. In the Scarlet Key election the runners-up were Robert L. Bourne, Anthony W. Chipman, Donald K. Clagg and Arthur R. Walter. In the Faculty of Commerce the election results for Group B have not been announced yet. However in Group A, those elected were: Raymond Cole, Robert McGown, and Ian Darrah.

Housing Exhibit Opens Today

Prepared by N.Y. Museum Of Modern Art

The exhibition, "Recent Developments in Housing in Europe and America" opens to-day in the Focus Exhibition Room, Engineering Building. This exhibition was prepared by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and has been brought to McGill by the Architectural Undergraduates Society.

The main body of the exhibition is composed of photographs of exemplary housing projects, six European and six American. These examples of good housing have been chosen for their excellence in solving the problems of site-planning, traffic control, and architectural design. Among the communities exhibited are workers projects in Germany and Finland and various urban and rural housing projects in America.

To emphasize the need for planning to-day the contrast is shown between the New England villages of the eighteenth century and the unplanned slums of our present day cities. Planned communities point the way to an integration of machine age production with the respect for human and social values that characterized early New England towns.

The Exhibition will remain at McGill until December 18th, and is open to all students and interested public.

Heads of Four Canadian Universities Attend Ceremony This Afternoon

His Excellency, the Right Honorable the Earl of Athlone the Visitor of McGill University, will attend the special Convocation this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. The Governor-General will welcome McGill's newly-appointed chancellor, Mr. Morris W. Wilson, who will receive an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, to be conferred on him by the University and presented by Dean W. H. Brittain,

Audrey Aikman To Read Paper

Philosophy Club Meets at R.V.C. On Monday

The Philosophical Society will hold its next meeting Monday evening at 8.30 in the R.V.C. Common room. The speaker will be Audrey Aikman, who will read a paper entitled "A Critical Analysis of Bourgeois Morality".

The speaker will describe bourgeois morality in theory and in practice, and will consider what philosophical and ethical justification can be offered in its defence. The paper will deal with the many features of bourgeois morality which leave much to be desired and which must be corrected if society is to be sound. Various suggestions for improvement will be considered, and the searching technique of philosophy will be brought to bear on the unexamined beliefs of common experience; a rational critical ethics of sex will be established. The method of approach, while rigorously philosophical, will take full account of human nature and social forces.

Audrey Aikman, it was stated by the President of the Philosophical Society, is recognised as one of McGill's outstanding students.

Engineers Annual Banquet Tonight

Quartet, Jazz Artist, Milo the Magician Will Entertain

Tonight at 7.00 p.m., the annual Engineering Banquet will be held at the Union. Entertainment will feature a humorous speech by Dr. Woodhead of the Classics Department. Feats of mystifying magic will be performed by Milo the Magician, and boogie woogie will be pounded out by boogie artist, Ben Albert. Skills on various professors, revealing them as the students see them and songs by the Civil Engineering Quartet will complete the program.

Mr. Morris Wilson, Principal James, and several professors of the Faculty will be among the guests. Student representatives from the Engineering Faculties of Toronto, the University of Montreal and Queens have also been invited.

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Around the Campus

Today: Convocation at Gymnasium at 4.00 p.m. ... Engineering Banquet at 7.00 p.m. in Union Ballroom. ... Bridge Club meets in Union at 8.30 p.m. ... Newman Club Christmas Party at 1910 Van Horne Avenue. ... Cosmos convene. ... Historical Club meets. ... Exhibition of recent developments in Housing opens "Focus," Engineering.

Tomorrow: McGill Radio Workshop meets at 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd., at 2.30 p.m.

Coming: Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall at 3520 University Street. ... Choral Society on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. ... Societe Francaise presents Musset Comedy next Thursday evening in Moyse Hall. ... Avukah Society to hold meet December 16.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBOOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

Special Convocation

This afternoon, a special convocation will be held in the Gymnasium, which the Earl of Athlone, Visitor to the University, will attend. Mr. Morris Wilson, the new chancellor, will confer the degrees upon the graduating medical and dental students, this being his first official act in his new position. Lectures have been cancelled for the occasion, the University authorities having taken this step in order to permit the student body and the staff to participate in the convocation exercises.

This is an opportunity for the student to show his interest in the welfare of the University and in the progress of his fellow students. It is his opportunity to witness the graduation of some one hundred medical students who are the most vital part of McGill, and who have proven their worth as students and citizens by successfully finishing an accelerated course of study.

The presence of the Governor General should be an added incentive to all students, because of his position in Dominion affairs, because of his office as Visitor of the University, and particularly because he is a man renowned for his service to the peoples of the British Empire both in peace and in war.

The event will be the first opportunity of the students to see the chancellor, and will be, in effect, his installation as head of the University.

It is up to us to see that our guests and the new chancellor are not welcomed by a mere handful of students. Special seats have been reserved for the student body and if they are empty, the public will leave the exercises with a poor impression of McGill undergraduates.

For Student Writers

This year once again The Daily will remain true to its old tradition of printing a large Christmas issue containing the work of literary-minded students of the University. Both for those whose contributions appeared in it and for those who wanted a high-light edition of The Daily either to send home or to keep as a college souvenir, the Christmas issue has meant a colorful and interesting representation of student work.

And again this year, the Editors ask all those whose talents or interests lie along the paper-strewn path of literary endeavor to contribute to this year's edition. While it is desirable that the work have a Christmas or winter atmosphere, all creative work of reasonable length and literary quality will be welcomed. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded the best entry.

Contributions may take the form of a short story, a poem, a playlet or an article, but in no case should they exceed 1,500 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten with double spacing and on one side of the paper only. Students may submit as many contributions as they wish, but all entries must be at the Union Tuck Shop or The Daily office by noon on Tuesday, December 14.

The Christmas issue of The Daily will appear on Thursday, December 16 and will be the final appearance of The Daily on the campus before the Christmas holidays.

Christianity

and our Enemies

This is another in the bi-weekly articles written by members of the Student Christian Movement at McGill.

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for them which despitefully use you."

Is it possible? There are few who have dared to try. They say, "yes. But is it probable? No, it is too hard a way, something which requires too much of us ever to be more than just possible. Yet it is the only way, the only certain way to world peace. We who are ready to make any sacrifice required by war cannot discipline ourselves for the much sterner sacrifices of peace. Yes, we will die. But can we live?"

"Love your enemies." What, the dirty sneaking inhuman Japs? "Pray for them that despitefully use you." Let the Nazi atrocities go unavenged? "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." This peace plan was made 2,000 years ago. Today no post-war program can ever succeed unless this is its basis. Have you ever thought it out? Let us look at our usual plans for settlement.

We are to strip the enemy nations of their possessions. We are to try their leaders; give them a taste of the suffering they inflict; make them learn their lesson carefully. This time they must know that aggression doesn't pay. What has happened in the past? Stealthily there developed discontent, smouldering hatred, feelings of inferiority which constantly whispered "Next time we will be able to do it, teach them Their lesson." When we were well anesthetized with self-satisfaction, they found the men and the means again. It doesn't matter very much what the outcome of the struggle is. Inevitably this policy is repeated, destruction, peace, destruction—darkness. This leaves us two choices for a permanent settlement. One is to deny our enemies their right as human beings to live, destroy them entirely; or love them.

But how can you love your enemies? Love God, then you can take the first step to love, understanding. To understand you must look with clear eyes at the processes which have produced the situation. As soon as we do this we realize that we are entirely free from blame. A certain amount of responsibility for this evil lies in our own selfishness. When we have recognized this we begin to understand. Hatred of things they have done; bitterness for things we have suffered, are natural, but they will always keep us from getting this perspective. Forgive the murder and starvation of little children? Forget the agonies of the tortured? No. But how much of this was the outcome of our own selfish lives? Christ prayed as they drove the nails, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." We stand in as much need of that prayer today. We know not what we do, neither we nor the enemy.

"But in each other's dearest way we stand,
And hiss and hate. And the blind fight
the blind."

Idealistic nonsense? Perhaps. It would mean suffering, sacrifice, constant struggle with our natural reactions. But we were ready to sacrifice for the war, men, women and children, comfort and happiness. Could we suffer to end suffering as we have fought to end war? All other means have failed us in the past. Why not try this way? The acceptance of its newness and difficulty should be a challenge to our strength, not a sign of our weakness.

The centurion rode up the dusty road by his company of soldiers. He was conducting three condemned men to execution. He had heard stories (who in Jerusalem had not?) of the wonders and magic miracles done by one of the men who staggered under the crosses. He had even been warned, "if he tries any of his fooling—". Why didn't the man do something? If he really had this strange power at his command why didn't he save himself; weak his vengeance on the priests who had tortured him? Poor silly fool, staggering weakly beneath the cross.

At the end of that day the centurion bowed his head and said in fear, "Surely this was the Son of God."

Music for Today

The McGill Choral Society, directed by Dr. J. Frederic Staton, will present their third annual concert tomorrow evening at 8.30 in the R.V.C. auditorium. The major work of the evening will be "The Forsaken Merman," a poem by Matthew Arnold set to music by Arthur Somervell; Mr. Frederick Newnham will be bass soloist with the chorus, and Miss Joy Symons and Mr. Bernard Naylor will provide the duo-piano accompaniment. Mr. Newnham and Miss Symons will also give several solo offerings to round out the program. The concert is Dr. Staton's farewell to McGill; Mr. Naylor will assume the direction of the choir in 1944.

On Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre, the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques will be conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, permanent director of the St. Louis Symphony. The Paris-born Russian conductor has a long and distinguished musical history, beginning with the foundation of the "Concerts Golschmann" in Paris in 1919, and since 1930 stemming from his St. Louis post. The orchestra he heads is the second oldest in America—62 years, to be exact; and with it he has established an outstanding reputation throughout this continent. His guest appearances include the New York Philharmonic, Hollywood Bowl, Robin Hood Dell, Ravinia Park in Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Rochester, and now Montreal.

The concert will begin at 3.00 p.m.; tickets may be obtained at the offices of Les Concerts Symphoniques, Room 125, Windsor Hotel.

The Daily Meets:

Ina Ray Hutton

by Archie Silver

A slim, and gorgeous blonde, Ina Ray Hutton, first made the writer think of a more youthful Hildegarde. On talking to her, it became evident that she was not the world-travelled and cosmopolitan sophisticate, that is Hildegarde. Rather, she is typically American, with a Mid-western drawl and Manhattan pose. This is compensated for by her sex appeal; she is a pinup girl come to life.

Ina Ray Hutton was born in Chicago 24 years ago. She had her first band at the age of 16, an all-girl band. This orchestra lasted several years, until Ina came to realize that men are better musicians than women. The band was then broken up, and an all-male orchestra with Ina Ray Hutton as leader was formed. Since then, she has received a lot of favourable comment from many magazines, in musical aggregation; and not a show band as her previous band had been. In the judgment of local musicians who dropped in after hours to hear the band, it is as good as any orchestra that has played in Montreal; on a par with Cab Calloway and Jan Savitt, and exceeded only by "The Duke." (Duke Ellington).

Due to the transportation situation, the orchestra instead of going about in a luxurious Greyhound bus, travels rather like a motor transport convoy. The convoy is made up of a truck and three cars, one of which Ina drives.

Of Montreal, Ina Ray Hutton said that she had looked forward to spending an interesting day in the city, but was snowed in at the Mount Royal. She has been here before, in the good

Continued on Page Four

Varied Verse

"Dust as We Are"

Dust to dust—man's heritage,
All else means nothing—life a spaceless rust;
NI even the very earth cries out against this
morbid concept.
Dust, yes, but everlasting dust,
Dust over which there is a sky,
Where colour breaks and beauty is alive,
Dust wherein deep roots of deathless life find
nourishment,
Wherein the seeds of glory thrive.
Dust that is not swept away,
But gathers relentlessly and builds—builds
through time,
That raises values, weaves civilizations from
nothing,
Forever searches the sublime.
Dust breathing eternal life,
Not freely swept by winds of chance like a
wild song,
Which merely leaves an echo of reality,
But something steady, something strong.
Thomson.

Nationalism

There are red roses in my garden,
How proud am I that they are mine!
Nowhere is there another garden
Where roses grow as exquisite as mine.
Mine is the garden, mine the roses,
To hell with anybody who proposes
That in his garden redder roses grow.
My garden grows the reddest roses!
And—holy Moses—I would know.
A. J. Frisch.

La Vache Bay

Where the foam flings up on high,
There let my tried soul rest;
Where the winds in tree-tops sigh
And the seagull skims the crest.
Where the shark circles in chase,
And the mackerel's mighty shoal
All join in a maddened race
To an ever-receding goal.
There the stream rushes down the hill,
Smashed to pieces on the rock;
And the sea rushes on until
The earth trembles with the shock.
Soothing sea breezes fan the air,
A frog is croaking by the stream,
Whilst from the soul is gone all care,
And the sea wears the soft moon's beam.
Then the fire burns with a warming glow,
The stomach full the body is asleep;
All the voices heard are soft and low,
And the thoughts of the mind are deep.
R. Douglas Archibald.

Ode to the Microbe

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jacking a rag time tune;
While back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo.
And watching the pulse was his light of
love—
The lady that's known as Flu.
M. Kernychyn.

La Guerra Civil Espanola Vista por un Neutral

por Roberto-Soler

Concluimos en el presente artículo la historia del asedio del Alcazar de Toledo. Antes de continuar deseo poner en claro que el propósito de esta columna es puramente el de dar a los estudiantes de Español una oportunidad de practicar la lengua, y no de expresar las ideas políticas del autor sobre la revolución Española.

A la orden de ataque dada por el comandante de las fuerzas gubernamentales, empezó el asedio del Alcazar que duro cerca de dos meses. Oia tras oia subieron los milicianos al ataque, mas cada vez se vieron rechazados con fuertes bajas. La posición de la fortaleza era magnífica; construido en el medio de una plaza y en la cubre del cerro que forma la ciudad de Toledo; los atacantes se veían obligados a atravesar en cada ataque, una distancia de unos cien pasos bajo el fuego directo de las armas de los defensores, que tenían a su disposición una media docena de ametralladoras.

Viendo que con ataque directo no se ganaba gran cosa, los gubernamentales empezaron a bombardear la plaza fuerte con cañones. Mas pronto vieron que los cañones ligeros de campana no hacían mella ninguna en los gruesos muros del Alcazar, que construido concienzudamente al estilo de los castillos medievales, desafiaba los obuses de tipo ligero; el calibre de los cañones fue aumentado y el 10.5 fue introducido, pero sin mayor resultado; tuvieron entonces que usar la artillería de plaza y empezaron entonces a bombardear con el 15.5, que con su carga explosiva mas fuerte empezó a demoler progresivamente la fachada de la fortaleza.

Los sitiados al principio no se preocuparon gran cosa pues esperaban pronta ayuda del exterior y contaban con una rápida victoria de las tropas rebeldes, y los ataques de los republicanos fueron rápidamente rechazados al amparo de los gruesos muros del Alcazar. Mas el bombardeo de los cañones empezó a arreciar rápidamente, y pronto no tuvieron mucho tiempo libre para salir de los sótanos del castillo, pues las gradas calan casi en interminable sucesión, demoliendo poco a poco las paredes y torres del edificio. Sin embargo los milicianos continuaron a encontrar enconada resisten de parte de los defensores, pues escondidos entre los bloques de piedra desprendidos de las paredes, mantenían un vivo fuego defensivo.

Mas otro peligro amenazaba a los defensores, el numero de refugiados era grande y las despensas del alcazar en dos o tres dias se vaciaron, viéndose obligados a comer la carne de los caballos que trajeron los guardias civiles, unos quarenta en total, y empezaron a matarlos con promedio de uno diario. En cuanto a lo que la bebida se refería encontraron que

en los sótanos mas profundos se había formado un pequeño lago o cisterna, y el agua de lluvia se había almacenado allí. Una cosa preocupaba a los refugiados sin embargo, la falta de pan, pues como buenos Españoles hecharon a faltar mucho ese artículo alimenticio de primera necesidad. Entre los civiles dentro del alcazar, había un negociante de Madrid que sabía que en una de las casas vecinas del alcazar había un cargamento de trigo, que se había quedado detenido allí por la revolución, y una noche oscura, undestacamento de voluntarios silenciosamente se acercó a dicha casa y con un certero ataque se apoderaron del trigo, despues de matar a los asediados que estaban dormidos, confiados en que los defensores no se atreverían a salir del castillo. Con una motocicleta de uno de los cadetes, fue improvisado un molinillo, que, aunque imperfectamente, sirvió a descascarar el trigo, y e cocinero hizo durante todo el asedio tortas de trigo que hicieron las veces de pan para los defensores.

Los sitiadores probaron otra clase de metodos ofensivos, y pronto los Militares se encontraron recibiendo una lluvia de bombas, y ametrallados por los aviones gubernamentales, mas tampoco esto pudo reducir a la impotencia a los sitiados, pues se limitaron a esconderse en los profundos subterranos del alcazar y a volver a salir rápidamente cuando paraba el bombardeo, a rechazar a los milicianos, pues no podían bombardear al mismo tiempo que atacaban. Tambien probaron gases lacrimosos, pero debido a la reducida superficie del Alcazar, y al viento que amenudo soplaban, tampoco pudieron hacer gran cosa con los gases, mas que hacer llorar a los sitiadores que se encontraban en las proximidades del Alcazar. Entonces decidieron hacer un tunel hasta debajo del Alcazar y poner una gran mina con la que volar al aire todo el edificio y la gente que estaba dentro tambien; hicieron tres minas, que explotaron casi simultaneamente, pero apesar de que la mitad del Alcazar volo por los aires, los defensores permanecieron medio enterrados entre los ruinas, aun resistiendo desesperadamente, y no viviendo mas que en los subterranos del Castillo, donde habian organizado una Iglesia y un hospital.

Cuando ya las provisiones llegaban al final, y mas de la mitad de los defensores se habían muerto, incluyendo muchas de las mujeres y niños, familias de los soldados, al cabo de cerca dos meses llegaron las tropas de Franco, que habian cubierto las ultimas millas antes de llegar a la ciudad a paso ligero, tanta eran las ganas que tenían de liberar a los valientes defensores, que habian luchado en proporcion de veinte contra uno.



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"Just a reminder... give everybody Sweet Caps!"

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Young Rendezvous—Third floor

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain



photographs by David Scherman,
text edited by Robert Wilcox,
and an introduction by
Continued on Page Two

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PREFERABLY GLOSSY PRINTS

New Schedule Issued For Basketball League

Redmen, Wireless School Meet on Tuesday

The Montreal Basketball League will swing back to its regular Tuesday doubleheader next week as a result of the new schedule issued today by Al Irwin, secretary-treasurer of the loop. All four teams remaining in the circuit will be in action, McGill meeting R.C.A.F. Wireless School in the opener, while Oilers tangle with Sir George Williams College in the nightcap. The new schedule was required after the withdrawal of R.C.A.F. Lachine due to postings of most of their team, the second time this year an Air Force club has had to drop out for this reason. St. Hubert R.C.A.F. having set the precedent a few weeks ago.

The meeting between McGill and the Wireless School is the second this season, the Redmen having scored a 27-19 upset in their last meeting for their only victory of the current campaign. So far this season, McGill has played three games, dropping decisions to Sir George Williams College and the Oilers besides their win over the Airmen, and have shown up creditably in all games. The Oilers seem to be the class of the league, with three victories to their credit as well as a 27-17 triumph over the Redmen in an exhibition game last Tuesday, even though one of their wins was against the now-defunct Lachine R.C.A.F. team and will not be counted in the final standings.

Paced by Leo Rosentzweig and Gerry Leonard, with ample support from Manny Shacter, George Davidson, Ed Kaneb and several others, the Redmen gave spirited displays in all their games, and their manner of play in their one-point loss to Sir George Williams showed that the Georgians will be in no position to rest on their laurels when they meet again. In the meantime McGill's fellow collegians clash with the unbeaten Oilers for the second time, continuing their feud from their last game when the Oilers eked out a close victory.

In issuing the new schedule, Al Irwin said that he did not feel that the league would be any less powerful through the loss of the Lachine team, as "all four clubs are about on a par and we expect one of the tightest battles in years." The new schedule is as follows:

Dec. 14—Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. McGill; Oilers vs. Georgians.
Jan. 11—McGill vs. Georgians; Oilers vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.
Jan. 18—Oilers vs. McGill; Georgians vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.
Jan. 25—Georgians vs. Oilers; McGill vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.
Feb. 1—Georgians vs. McGill; Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. Oilers.
Feb. 8—McGill vs. Oilers; Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. Georgians.
Feb. 15—Oilers vs. Georgians.

Student Chapel Service To Hear Dr. Scott

Another in the series of Student Chapel Services will be held Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. Dr. R. B. Y. Scott will speak on "The Expectation of Christmas."

These Chapel Services which are sponsored by the Student Christian Movement are designed to meet the needs of the college student. The S.C.M. invites members of the Armed Forces as well as students and their friends to hear Dr. Scott Sunday night.

Following the service Sunday night there will be a period of carol-singing in the Chapel in preparation for the Carol Service and Christmas Open House to be held on December 19th.

The orderly officer at a well-known army camp was going his rounds and stopped at one table with the usual query: "Any complaints?"

"Yes Sir; this tea tastes like chlor-ide of lime."

The officer took the mug and sniffed its contents, then sipped delicately. "Nonsense," he pronounced, "THAT'S CARBOLIC ACID."

Varsity.

GONE TO POT AU GRATIN

The old grey mare ain't what she used to be:

The plug that pulled the plow and tilled the crops;

The old grey mare today is fricassee,

And filly mignon, stew and steak and chops.

E. H. Emmons.

The food crawls in

The food crawls out

Only the OPA

Knows what it's all about.



HOCKEY HI-LITES

After four weeks of play, the National Defence Hockey League has finally produced one team to break away from the pack, while the other three are still struggling along with many a point betwixt them. With a tie game against the Army as their worst showing to date, the R.C.A.F. boys hold a commanding lead in the loop and barring a flood of out-of-town postings after the holidays they should stay there. Of course with things as they are in the Services no one can tell what is going to happen from one day to the next, but as things stand at present the Flyers are the team to beat.

As most people have gathered by this time, the McGill entry in the league has shown it is not in need of any sympathy, and has come up surprisingly well to the high standards of the N.D.H.L. Supposedly the weak sister of the loop, the Redmen have given a good account of themselves in every game they have played, especially in trouncing the Navy and holding the highly-touted Army team to a draw, and at least out-fought the Air Force even if they could not out-play them.

A serious blow to the collegians' hopes, however, will be the loss of Bill Macdonald and Bruce Crutchfield who will both be completing their medical studies well before the end of the hockey season; Bruce Ward is also due to leave before the end of the year, but he may be able to last out until the end of the season or near it. Coach Lorne White does not intend to be caught napping, however, as he is already searching the ranks of the Intramural Hockey League and two of his recruits, Ritchie Ward and Jim

Mackin, took a turn in last Monday's game against the Air Force. With the staff of rookies on hand, however, Macdonald and Crutchfield were invaluable to the club for their experience and they will be sadly missed.

With regard to the other teams, Army and Navy, their worst enemy is transfers for their players. The Longue Pointe lads opened the season with a powerhouse that was supposed to walk over all their opponents, but within a week their star line was moved elsewhere and the team hasn't been the same since. The Tars, with a record of two defeats and one draw in three games, hit the win column on Monday by trouncing these same Soldiers by a 7-4 count, although now they have lost their star defence-man Doug Heron and several more may not be around much longer. However it seems that whenever the first-string players leave, their replacements do not detract from the team's scoring punch, with the result that the standard of play in the circuit is actually improving from week to week.

The league will carry on during the Christmas holidays, with the next doubleheader scheduled for Thursday, December 23, McGill facing Navy and R.C.A.F. trying to defeat the winless Army team for the first time. The McGill cheering section has shown a remarkable increase in size in the last two games, and anyone who is in town during the holidays should make it a point to get out to this game and any others which come up before the exams. It will be worth their while and their presence will be appreciated.

J. C. Newman Resigns as M.G.H. Pres.

Pressure of Business Is Cause of Action

John C. Newman announced last night that he had tendered his resignation from the Presidency of the Montreal General Hospital, a position he has filled since his appointment to succeed the late Col. Herman Molson in 1938. In his letter to the Board of Management, Mr. Newman stated that due to pressing business-matters, he was unable to devote a reasonable amount of his time to the affairs of the Hospital.

One of Canada's leading businessmen, Mr. Newman has been active in hospital work for nearly a quarter of a century. During his presidency of the Western Hospital, which had been experiencing financial difficulties, Mr. Newman succeeded in putting its finances on a sound basis and later provided the funds to build the Nurses Home for the Western Hospital, which was completed in 1920.

Mr. Newman was successful in bringing about the amalgamation of the Western Hospital with the Montreal General in 1924, following which he became Vice-President of the latter institution. In addition, Mr. Newman has contributed substantial amounts to the Hospital for the purchase of radiol.

It is understood that Mr. Newman is remaining as President of the Verdun Protestant Hospital. He is also Honorary President of Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital, Chateaugay, Que., and a Director of Shawbridge Boys' Farm. He is a Governor of McGill University.

History Club to Meet For Talk and Food

The McGill Historical Club will meet this evening at 8.15 at the home of Bertram Applebaum, 458 Elm St., Westmount. At the meeting, two papers will be read and discussed. Allan Mackintosh will deliver a talk on "Beginnings of the Canadian National Railway," following which another member of the club, whose name has not yet been divulged will read a paper on "Jews in Modern Society." A discussion of the topics will ensue, after which it is hoped by the members of the club that refreshments will be served.

lick at the Athletics Office, P.L. 4488) prior to 5.00 p.m. on Friday.

Art Teaching To Children Is Expounded

Miss Taylor Tells Experience With Deaf, Blind

Yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. common room, Miss Audrey Taylor, chief instructor of children's classes at the Art Gallery of Montreal, spoke on her experience in teaching art to mentally deficient and handicapped children. Among the latter, the deaf are the easiest to teach, their vision being keenly developed. The blind are the most difficult. They are taught mainly tactile arts, but derive a certain knowledge of colour from reading, and learn to draw, paint, and embroiler, as well as to model.

Art serves as an emotional release for these children, not as a cure. Working with color excites them intensely, therefore some of them must be restricted to pencil drawing and block building. Their drawings remain very similar to those of normal children of the same mental age, but show little development. Miss Taylor illustrated her unusually interesting talk with paintings by mentally deficient children and a few by normal pre-school children.

I.V.C.F. Holds Fireside Featuring Bible Study

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the last in its series of bi-weekly Firesides for this term, Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel street.

The leader of the discussion will be Stuart Rutledge, second year Medical student. Rutledge was president of the Fellowship last year and is the Dominion Representative this season. The meeting will consist of Bible study and discussion and students are requested by the executive to bring their Bibles with them to the Fireside. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

FORSWORN

I swore by all the imps below
And all the gods above
The moon was just a piece of cheese

And I was done with love.
Now I am punished for the lie
Which I have sworn in vain—
For, lo, the moon's a silver net
And I'm a fish again!

—Gilean Douglas, Western Gazette.

Sports Across Canada

by capex

In this column we present some of the opinions and events concerning sports, as gleaned from student newspapers in other parts of Canada through the medium of the Canadian University Press.

J. E. McCutcheon, Supervisor of Intramural Activities, disclosed in an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon, that more and more players and teams have been participating in campus sports since the beginning of the war. McCutcheon, who joined the staff of the University in 1925, admitted that war conditions have curtailed some sports such as skiing and badminton, but he said that he felt that other sports should be encouraged in wartime, as team play builds morale and increases fighting efficiency.

"The introduction of plays on intercollegiate calibre into campus sports has definitely raised the brand of intramural competition," McCutcheon declared, and added that plans for spring term sports are being carried on as usual. Basketball and hockey will begin on Jan. 10, and indoor track the following week. With regard to the track, Hee Philips will give ten weeks of coaching to aspiring runners beginning Jan. 17.

An Assistant Professor in P. & H.E., "Mac" McCutcheon said that intramural sports are limited by three factors: first, expense of equipping teams, which is borne by the faculties; second, facilities, which are further limited now as the playing fields are being used for drilling; and third, by the enthusiasm of the students. With regard to the latter, Mr. McCutcheon had nothing but praise for Jim Graham of U.C. in particular, who has been doing an excellent job of getting U.C. men out for sport activities.

By Joan Connor

A whirl of skirts, a sprightly take-off, a moment of spin, and then... crash! boom!... and another part of the ice is clean. No, let me assure you, that we have no claim to fame. We have our Sonja Henies, our Rosemary Thackers, our Riabushinskis on ice, who twirl and spin and leap in glee, but they are in the minority. In the majority are the others who valiantly practise their own particular obsessions in any free square feet of ice that they can find. Down the centre of the ice streaks a flame of blue and red, one leg stretched out in the poise of a Russian dancer, doing—or rather attempting to do—the tea-pot. At one end, one or two of our less amateurish performers practise set spins or camel backs. At the other end every Jean, Jane, Susan, and Shirley does three jump threes, eights, mohawks, spirals and so on

ad infinitum. Around the edge, a few incorruptible souls straight skate—condescending, you understand, to avoid the arms and legs which jump out at them from all sides.

Monday and Tuesday all these skating fiends turn up in more sober garb, grasp hockey sticks firmly in their hands, and madly chase the puck around the ice. Practice makes perfect—Levana plans to turn out a bang-up hockey team soon after Christmas. The Journal Jerks had better beware, for Levana is determined to avenge its defeat in softball.

—Queen's Journal

By BILL POPE

One of the casualties of the war, we fear, is the "small time" athlete, the so-called little man who doesn't make the headlines but who receives just as much enjoyment from sports as do the more skillful players. Football and basketball continue to flourish, and the players find time amidst their activities for practice. But what has happened to the less spectacular sports, ping-pong, track, badminton, boxing and swimming?

Why aren't the present students taking up ping-pong or other minor sports? Do we hear, "No time too much military training!" Well, if anybody is wholly substituting military training for sports he is making a mistake. Sports are needed for the purpose of recreation and entertainment just as much in times of war as in times of peace.

There are some who do not like a game with a hard, physical contact such as football gives, and there are others who do not like anything so "small and insignificant" as ping-pong or badminton. Why aren't they taking part in some other college sport? Occasionally one used to see energetic students running around the track in preparation for a coming track and field event. Things, however, have now come to such a pass that if the caretakers don't look smart we wouldn't be surprised if a "would be" track athlete found himself brushing through a field of weeds as he turned the lap.

Boxing and swimming competitions have also seemed to disappear from college athletics. We think an effort should be made to keep these sports going. With the world in such an enigmatic state, one may never know when the art of self defense can be used to advantage, or when a strong stroke will be needed to save one's life.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

COED SPORTS

INTER SECTION FENCING
The girls' intersection fencing matches will be starting soon. Will those interested in representing their sections in these matches please sign the notice on the R.V.C. notice board. Arrangements have been made for fencing in the R.V.C. Lower gym:

Tues. 5-6.00 p.m.
Thur. 7-8.30 p.m.
In Sir Arthur Currie gym:
Sat. 2.30-4.00 p.m.

FRESHETTE PING-PONG

Will these girls: Carol Cohan vs. Sophie Yarest; Edith Gooding vs. Rosemary Leacock; Rose Marie Allen vs. Anne Kingsley please play their matches before Saturday, Dec. 11. If these games are not played they will be defaulted by the manager, those in the lower brackets losing in favour of their opponents.

BASKETBALL

Basketball games to be played on Tuesday, Dec. 14:
M.H.S. A3 vs. B3.
R.V.C. B1 vs. E.

ON EATING or REMEMBER WHEN?

There was a New York restaurant where they stopped serving celery with meals because the FBI discovered two spies crunching out messages to each other.

And the restaurant cashier who glanced at the check the customer handed her and told him: "I'm sorry sir but we have an arrangement with the banks that they don't sell soup and we don't cash checks."

Girls' Dorm at Supper

by H. Dodsforth Shortfellow

Between the dark and the daylight when the milk is beginning to sour Comes the end of the dorm's daily ration

That is known as the Meatless Hour.

Setting—but then so was the sun (In the distance we hear the sound of sweet soprano voices clanging and grating to the accompaniment of dishes being tossed about mischievously. The rattle of silverware is conspicuously absent—they don't use any.)

Mary Ann: I wonder what this used to be, before it came here.

Deportation Rumors Have No Confirmation

Last Report States 1,356 Students Interned

From the Royal Norwegian Government's Press Attache in Canada

There is no confirmation to the rumors that about 1150 students and 20 professors will be deported from Norway to Germany today.

According to the latest reports from German-controlled sources, there are about 1356 students interned and "it is expected that about 200 will pass the loyalty test."

The interned students have been supplied with haversacks containing clothes, shoes and

toilet articles. These preparations seem to confirm the fact that their departure is imminent.

It is generally believed that once the students are in Germany, they will receive a "political upbringing" paralleled with some military training, as the Germans stress the fact that the students are to be regarded as having been led astray politically and their souls damaged by the academic milieu.

In an editorial today, the Daily Telegraph writes: "At a moment when Norway's indomitable resistance to the Germans is meeting the sternest test, the celebration by the Knights of the Round Table in honor of King Haakon and his people and other nations of the North Sea, was not only commemorative but far-sighted. "King Haakon might well be proud of Norway's part in the war.

This country and the United States will never forget the fight of the Norwegians on their home front through nearly four cruel years. The value of the great Norwegian Merchant Fleet and its heroic seamen to the Allied cause has been well and truly proved, and Nor-

Continued on Page Three

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CL=Campus Life

The Daily Meets Ina Ray Hutton

Continued from Page Two

old days of the depression, when for a quarter-one could go to Loew's to see a movie, a vaudeville emceed by Red Skelton and often including a big-name band—and what's more, not wait in line for tickets or seats. At that time she had an exciting week here.

Of college students Ina Ray Hutton said that she has played at many college dances in the

States and she said she liked playing for college students, who make "a most interesting and very appreciative audience."

As to what she admires in a man, Ina Ray Hutton said, "I like a man with character, like my husband." Smiling wryly at the look of disappointment that came over my face, she continued, "As for looks, he need only be clean-cut, but he must have character."

Her husband is Louis Paris, a handsome blonde sax-clarinettist in the orchestra. He was

with the band a year during which time neither of them even looked at one another. Then, to the amazement of all, while the orchestra was playing at Memphis Tennessee, six weeks ago, they ran off to Marion, Arkansas, and got married. The night of their honeymoon was spent driving along the road from Memphis to New Orleans. Ina at the wheel, hubby in the front seat, and three of the boys of the band in the back seat. Not much of a honeymoon, but what a wife!

James Scores Isolationism

Stresses Value Of Closer Canada-U.S. Ties

People who have had the opportunity of participating in the national life of more than one great country have an extra responsibility in the post-war reconstruction period, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, declared yesterday before the American Women's Club meeting held in the Windsor Hotel. Such persons, he added, would have the task of interpreting their fellow-citizens to the other country and of facilitating mutual understanding.

Although he confined his remarks chiefly to Canada and Canada's post-war responsibilities, Dr. James pointed out that they were almost equally applicable to the United States.

Stressing the point that an isolationist policy would be futile in the post-war world, and declaring that no country, "not even the United States," could expect peace or prosperity under such a policy, Dr. James said that Canada, "because she is a nation," must play an active part in the development of a program for security after the war.

Canada's second great responsibility he saw as the responsibility for helping to feed the starving millions of Europe. In this, he said, Canada would have to be supported by the United States, Argentina, Australia and Africa. Canada as "one of the wealthiest countries in the world per capita," would have to aid in providing capital to rebuild the European countries so devastated by the war.

Because of her great interest in international trade, it would be Canada's responsibility to help wipe out obstacles to such trade, Dr. James said, adding that "it is perfectly clear that if Canada is to assume these international responsibilities, she has much to do at home."

The problem of providing the needed capital for such undertakings was chiefly one of private enterprise, the speaker said. Fundamentally it was a problem belonging to each community.

In Dr. James' opinion there was a need for better public investment in the post-war era, "but," he said, "if public investment is really going to do something for Canada, every community must have a clear-cut idea of what it would like to be—a fact which applies to rural communities just as much as to urban ones."

The McGill principal also called for a more satisfactory scheme of social security "in the broadest sense of the term," more equal educational opportunities for all Canadian children, and better health care for all citizens.

"These questions," he said, "will be decided not by governments but by the individual taxpayers and voters—that is the quality of democracy."

29 WOMEN ENROLLED IN VARSITY MEDICINE

Toronto.—(C.U.P.)—This year, enrollment of 29 women in the first year of the Faculty of Medicine of Varsity marks an all-time high, according to an announcement made recently by that Faculty. Last year only 18 women were enrolled in first year.

Fifth year women in Medicine, like the male students, may join the Army. They wear the uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and after graduation are given a period of internship in the Army, finally receiving commissions in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Sweet Young Thing—"We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

Young Man—"Hours, I should say."

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, Jack, this so sudden!"

—Western Gazette

The Ag Freshman says, "To obtain hydrogen, drop a lump of

Letter Forum

December 9, 1943

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

May I express through the medium of your column my thanks to those who nominated and elected me to the Scarlet Key in the recent elections. To them may I say that I not only appreciate the honour of the position, but also realize the responsibility involved.

Yours truly,

KEN PARK.

phosphorus into some hydraulic acid." And the Home Ec Freshman says, "To obtain oxygen, lean out the window."

KENTUCKY KENNEL.

Adam and Eve in the garden had had a pretty hard day naming the animals.

"Well, Eve," says Adam, "let's call this one a hippopotamus." "But, darling, why call it a 'hipopotamus'?"

"Well, heck, it looks like a hippopotamus, don't it?" —Journal.

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Books

Continued from Page Two

Christopher Morley, has been selected as the Book-of-the-Month Club dividend for January and February.

Random House has accepted for Spring publication "Highway to Alaska," by William S. Hoyland, of the Life and Time staff. Howland saw the road being built, and travelled over every inch of it when it was finished. His book, dedicated to Brig. Gen. William Hoge, and the engineers who hacked the strategic highway out of the wilderness in record time, will include details never before made public. The final script will bear the 'OK' of the United States Army.

Random House will publish in February, Carole Landis' "Four Jills in a Jeep," a rollicking story of what happened when four Hollywood glamour girls set out to entertain doughboys in Bermuda, Britain and Africa. Besides Miss Landis, the party included Milti Mayfair, Martha Raye and Kay Francis. Chapters from the book will appear in four installments in the Saturday Evening Post, and Twentieth Century-Fox have bought the picture rights. All this Miss Landis got from her tour—and a husband, too. The book will be illustrated by Lily Cushing.

The first edition of ten thousand copies of "Winged Victory," the Army Air Force play by Moss Hart, was sold out on publication date. This is the largest edition ever ordered for a new Random House play publication. The second printing

will include the names of the cast, and a few minor changes in the text made while the play was being whipped into final shape in Boston.

The next Random House play publication will be John Van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle." The Kaufman-Hart play anthology, incidentally, is scheduled for the Modern Library series in February.

Publication of Sally Benson's "Women and Children First" and Moss Hart's "Winged Victory" winds up the new Random House program for the year; the next Random House book is scheduled for January 20. The interim will be devoted to digging the shipping department out from under. It has been so swamped with orders for "See What I Mean," "You're Sitting on My Eyelashes," and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," not to mention standard back items and the Modern Library, that the entire Random House sales staff was called in from the road and cajoled into packing books at the warehouse.

First thing you know, heaven forbid, they'll have the editors down there too.

Deportation Rumors Have No Confirmation

Continued from Page Three

way's fighting forces built up here and in the Dominions are taking their full share of the battle.

"Mankind owes still more to the national spirit which under the first storm of German brutality resolved never to submit and has bated not a jot of heart or hope. Of that spirit King Haakon has been the leader. His unflinching confidence in ultimate victory now looks forward

'Shell-Out' Campaign Gains 74 p.c. of Aim

Continued from Page One

campus organizations who assisted in canvassing. The following organizations sent volunteers:

R.V.C.
Cosmopolitan Club
Student Labor Club
Civil Engineering Society
Electrical Engineering Society
Pan Hellenic Sorority
Law Society
Newman Club
Macaabean Circle

	Yesterday	Total	Total %
Arts and Science	\$ 6.35	\$91.47	101
Medicine and Dent.	\$14.61	\$56.26	80
Engineering and Arch.	\$11.86	\$80.88	67
Royal Victoria College	\$ 5.36	\$97.32	61

A complete financial statement will follow within a few days.

to the re-establishment of Norway's freedom and welfare. He and his Government and people have strengthened old ties between their country and ours. Yesterday he urged that it was essential for the future peace of Europe that the United States should not again withdraw from cooperation.

"What Norway and other North Sea powers have done must assure closer ties between themselves and facilitate a larger and enduring entity."

Evening of Gayety Planned Despite Engineering Banquet

Continued from Page One

sible to secure a real tree, but if this should be lacking, a pair of Chemical Engineers in the Club have guaranteed to produce a synthetic one that will be not one whit the less adequate.

Convocation at Gym Today

Continued from Page One

be in their places no later than five minutes to four.

Instructions to the Graduating Class

Candidates for degree will enter by the door at the eastern end of the Pine Avenue front and will assemble in the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Room. Caps, gowns and hoods will be distributed in this room after 2.30 p.m. The rental fees are: Gowns, \$1.00; hoods, \$1.50; caps, \$0.50. These may be paid before Convocation at the Bursar's Office or in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room between 2.30 and 3.30 on Convocation Day. The gowns, caps and hoods must be returned in the same room where they were obtained at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Women students who are graduating should wear white dresses and shoes. All students must be in academic dress and in their places by 3.45 p.m. The graduating students wear their caps during the Convocation but remove them when going up to the platform to receive the degree, replacing them after coming down.

Candidates for degrees are requested to sign the register of graduates in the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Room on the day of Convocation.

In order that all students and staff members may have an opportunity to attend the ceremony, lectures have been cancelled between 3.00 and 5.00 p.m. today. All C.O.T.C. parades have also been cancelled for the day. A special section is to be renewed for the students. The students will be allowed in on presentation of their library card. As many students as possible are expected to attend.

Friends of the graduating class and of the university should apply at once to the Registrar's Office for tickets. Members of the general public will be admitted after ticket holders have been seated.

Audrey Aikman to Read Paper

Continued from Page One

Gill's most brilliant graduates in Philosophy. Coming to the study of it with a rich background in English literature, she has approached philosophical problems in a broad and humane manner.

As always, the meeting is open to all who are interested.

Record Drama on Saturday

Continued from Page One

might have given blood to make the plasma which he received. The soldier, however, manages to get the doctor's stethoscope, and as he listens to "somebody else's blood running through his veins," the author,

by a series of "flash backs," introduces his characters.

Notices

Wanted—A Commerce or Law student to share a room with a student of Montreal University, Faculty of Commerce, Room on McTavish street reserved for after the Xmas holidays. Please call Roland Diamond, 2047 Union Avenue, after 5.00 p.m.

Lost—A slide rule with name A. Ford on the case. Finder please phone WI. 3806. Reward.

Lost—A pearl necklace, three strand, diamond clasp. Evenings, BE. 1470, with thanks.

Will the person who took by mistake from the Ladies' Common Room in the Chemistry Bldg. please call the Union Tuck Shop, and exchange them for their own blue ones?

Lost

Intermediate Algebra Book by Prof. Tate in or around Physics Bldg. Valuable to owner only. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or janitor of Physics Bldg.

Found

Wrist watch found in Gymnasium some time ago, in the Locker Room. See Locker Room attendant

B.W.I. Society Presents

A show of West Indies films will be held Monday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom by the B.W.I. Club. Open to all.

A PLUMBER'S DREAM

Once an engineer, a doctor and a minister arrived at the Pearly Gates. St. Peter opened the gates and asked the minister who he might be.

"I'm a minister," he answered. "Come right in, we have a place reserved for you," replied St. Peter. St. Peter then asked the Doctor who he might be.

"I'm a doctor," he answered. "Ah yes, come right in, you've helped many our way," replied St. Peter.

St. Peter at last came to the engineer, and asked him who he was. "I'm an engineer," he said, brandishing his slide rule.

"An engineer? And what might that be? Oh yes, now I remember, one of those fellows who shovels coal on a locomotive. I'm afraid we have no place for you my man. I think you had better go to you know where and shovel a bit more." The engineer left.

Six months later (Eastern Celestial Time) the Celestial Ambassador to Hades returned, and pounced upon St. Peter.

"I tell you Pete, you've got to get that Engineer out of Hades. He's harnessed the fiery furnaces to air conditioning units. He's built bridges over the yawning chasms, built highways, artificial ice skating rinks, and weather control stations. I tell you you've got to get him back."

And that is the reason why all good engineers now go directly through the Pearly Gates.

Ed. Note:—Corny.

Insurance man (putting questions to cowboy): "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

—Journal.

EATON'S

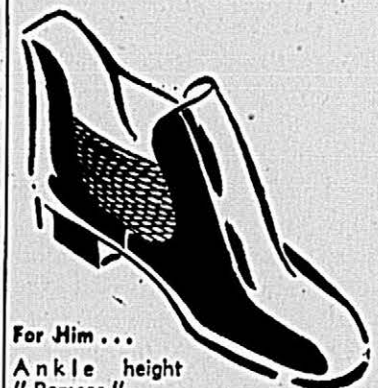


Adorable bunny slippers in natural, red, blue, or rose electrified wool. Sizes 8 to 12. 1.65.



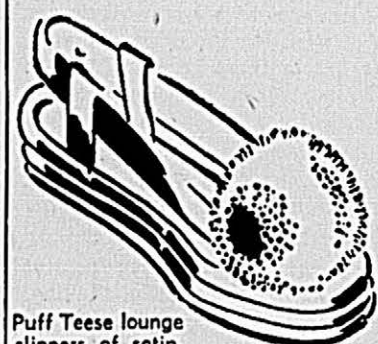
For Him...

Soft sole leather slippers in maroon and brown. Sizes 6 to 11. 3.25.



For Him...

Ankle height "Romeo" Hard leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. 3.50.



Puff Tease lounge slippers of satin, large pompon. Royal blue and red. Pair, 5.00.

Slippers—Second Floor.



Toeless and open back satin mule in peach, white and pale blue, daintily embroidered. Pr. 5.25.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

CAMPUS LIFE Wants YOUR Pictures

Leave With Bill Gentleman or Union Tuck Shop

THE ANNUAL PREFERS GLOSSIES

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today. Last day for the following.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 301 Aschaf, Geoffrey M. | 316 Caplan, Hyman |
| 302 Bannan, Charles R. | 317 Chamberlain, William H. |
| 303 Baragar, Marie L. | 318 Charters, John S. |
| 304 Bates, John I. | 319 Clark, George W. |
| 305 Battista, Arthur F. | 320 Collip, Barbara V. |
| 306 Beland, Arthur J. | 321 Colpitts, Robert V. |
| 307 Boright, John R. | 322 Cowrie, Douglas H. |
| 308 Boright, Robert R. | 323 Cummins, John P. |
| 309 Bridges, Donald E. | 324 Dixon, John H. |
| 310 Bromley, Hazel E. | 325 Draper, A. Edwin |
| 311 Brown, Ian A. | 326 Garrioch, Gordon G. |
| 312 Browning, Darrell N. | 327 Gigot, Albert F. |
| 313 Burgess, Harry M. | 328 Gillick, Edward E. |
| 314 Cageorge, John D. | 329 Gorman, Thomas W. |
| 315 Caplan, Harvey | 330 Gross, Jack |

MONDAY

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 331 Guthrie, David G. | 347 Levitan, Benjamin A. |
| 332 Halfhide, Rudolph A. | 348 Ling, George M. |
| 333 Hatch, Richard L. | 349 Long, Avard C. |
| 334 Hatcher, Gordon H. M. | 350 Lundgren, Lawrence E. |
| 335 Heninger, Maurice K. | 351 Macdonald, Allison D. |
| 336 Heriz, Ralph E. | 352 McGibbon, Ralph W. |
| 337 Holloway, Sydney H. | 353 McKim, Anson |
| 338 Horner, Edward B. | 354 McMillan, Gardner C. |
| 339 Hyde, Reed W. | 355 McPherson, Douglas F. |
| 340 Jaffe, Frederick A. | 356 Margetts, Edward L. |
| 341 Kalichman, Nathan | 357 Margetts, Philip G. |
| 342 Karefa-Smart, John A. M. | 358 Meuleman, William L. |
| 343 Keates, Albert E. | 359 Miller, Anna L. |
| 344 Kellett, Mirle A. | 360 Munro, Darrell D. |
| 345 Lane, Robert M. | 361 Mussels, F. Lloyd |
| 346 Lefebvre, George T. G. | |

TUESDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 362 Mustille, Anthony N. | 377 Silverman, Seymour B. |
| 363 Naman, Marvin J. | 378 Smith, F. Dunstan |
| 364 Nunes, Daris S. | 379 Standish, Christopher T. |
| 365 Parks, John | 380 Stollmeyer, John E. C. |
| 366 Pearman, Robert W. | 381 Sturdy, Donald D. |
| 367 Phelps, Eric L. | 382 Sumner, Robert H. |
| 368 Prybylo, John A. | 383 Surchin, Hyman H. S. |
| 369 Putnam, Robert M. | 384 Tannenbaum, Isaac |
| 370 Ripstein, Riva B. | 385 Tomaselli, Joseph F. |
| 371 Rosen, Harold J. | 386 Tyhurst, James S. |
| 372 Rublee, Jean E. | 387 Watanabe, Satoru |
| 373 Ruddick, Robert B. | 388 Wilson, Francis N. |
| 374 Ryan, William A. | 389 Woodcock, Harold W. |
| 375 Schram, Duane A. | 390 Wyatt, Ernest R. S. |
| 376 Shimo-Takahara, George | 391 Young, Matthew H. V. |